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THE REPOSITORY.

The 4th volume of the "Biography of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, by Robert Walsh Jr." contains an interesting Sketch of the life of the celebrated Dr. Rush, who as a Representative from Pennsylvania, subscribed his name to that memorable Instrument. From this sketch we select the following passages, as affording a signal illustration of Dr. Rush's philanthropy, at a period, [1793] when Philadelphia was suffering under all the horrors of the Yellow Fe-R. I. American.

This disease had appeared in Philadelphia in 1762, and now returned after a lapse of twenty-three years, with unexampled malignity. War and famine have seldom presented a scene of more complicated horror. It endured about one hundred days, commencing in July, and submost deplorable. Indeed, whatever has been before they had time to roll the stone on the rose, drew a pair of doubled barrelled pistols been exhibited, on this occasion, in its most horrid reality.

The city itself presented every where the image of desolation. For nearly two months scarcely an individual was seen upon the streets, unless engaged in some melancholy office; seeking aid for the sick, or conducting the dead to their place of interment; and no other sound cold among the precipices that jutted over the but that of the hearse or the vehicle of the mountain road from Alesbury towards Northphysician interrupted the frightful solitude. umberland, as, at the decline of day, two trav-Even the interstices of the pavements are said ellers, on horseback, were crossing with weary to have been occupied by grass and weeds. In pace the long ridges towards the great elbow often to be maintained rather by country where the supremacy of the law had Judicial F

que l'humanite entire lui eleve une statue,"

adequate. From the eighth to the fifteenth of September, he visited and prescribed for about one hundred and twenty patients per day. For several weeks his house was filled, and sometimes surrounded by multitudes imploring his assistance. To these he prescribed during the intervals of his visits, using the help of three of his pupils, who resided for this purpose in his brooked not the control of law, and, living far taming a employing them either in putting up medicine, in bleeding, or in visiting the sick. But although he devoted even the hurried periods of his meals to such offices, he was unable to supply the numerous applications that were made to him, and great numbers were were made to him, and great numbers were obliged every day to retire without the benefit of his advice or prescription; a circumstance which often placed him in an unhappy predicament; being obliged to turn a deaf ear to the most pathetic entreaties, urged with all the stretched out before it, were to be seen the total seen to the blast, and which seemed approaching near, one did their the blast, and which seemed approaching near, the blast, and which seemed approaching near, and the blast, and which seemed approaching near, the blast, and which seemed approaching near, and nearer; and soon the heavy tread of footsteps sounded upon the stairs which led immediately to her apartment. Scarcely had the bar-room fire, and the long card-table she implored the protecting care of heaven, and cannot get a Welsh Rabbit, for love or money!

of some fellows, who were sauntering about the and detailed a thousand instances to prove that mad object approached her. A fortnight had sooner were they let down than they were had scarcely read the tale, when, looking up, started and listened; some thought they heard apartment. * * they beheld their inhuman guide, assisted by the voice, and some fancied they distinguished. Again the halls of Duralvo echoed to the poor to tents prepared for them in the vicinage of the city. The number who died in this short period was about four thousand five hundred, and the condition of the diseased was hundred, and the condition of the diseased was fortune to reach the opening through which you, Dubois Rolland, to answer at the bar of often attended by circumstances of distress the the wretches escaped out of the cavern, just your country!" and as he said it, deliberately

THE MIDNIGHT REVEL. "Now o'er one half the world

Nature seems dead, and wither'd murder, Alarmed by his sentinel, the wolf, Moves like a ghost _______

The wind of November whistled shrill and The magnanimous conduct of Dr. Rush in ed, and appeared to be taking a survey of the this emergency, his devotion to his profession, country around them, a country embodying tive, who was next heir to a small and petty es- le her yourself, Harry—you're as able to do it as L." titled him to the unceasing gratitude and adminature. To north and south, one vast extent ration of his countrymen. To use the words of of forest lay outstretched, broken and diversifithe celebrated Zimmerman, " Sa conduite a me- ed by hill and valley, now dimly seen, but not rite que non seulment la ville Philadelphie, mais less interesting in its aspect. In one direction were to be seen seven stupendous pyramidic During the fiercest rage of the disease, near- piles; pushing their pine crowned summits either having sought safety by flight into the tations for the firce spirits of the restless ele- castle of Duralvo; while the red lightning flash- upon the steeple of the church, that turns with every country, or having perished in the indiscrimi- ments, and one could almost fancy the angels of ed in frightful radiance around the tall spires of wind." nate mortality. At one time, when not less the tempest gathering in those unvisited realms, the west tower, where the importunate and A country fellow who had just come to London than six thousand persons were prostrate in the disease, three practitioners only remained to supply their necessities. The labors of Dr. Rush, in this amorganism that a universe of stormy clouds—while in the west tower, where the importunate and widowed Donna Clowdia, in the lone solitude ply their necessities. The labors of Dr. Rush, broken solitude through its devious course.— her youth, and the inexorable decrees of him her youth, and the inexorable decrees of him labors of Dr. Rush, and the could not imagine what commodity was sold there; but calling to the clerk, Pray,

> A long three miles from this, on a dim and narrow road was a small public house called in those days the "Inn of the Forest." There was a thin settlement from this some miles on, chiefly men of the rudest cast in life, often honest and kind in their way, nevertheless and were themselves the only umpires of each other's rights and wrongs; such as these made up the company that gathered in the tavern that night, and as the winds blew louder, and the weather grew colder without, so did their

the cries of his wretched petitioners. By those stretched himself to sleep in a corner. The you not only obey the sacred injunctions of a as when I put them in; they will not boil soft por own banks for the relief of others, his more forcible stranger soon acquired the confi- parent, but in that splendid alliance you wipe A sailor was lately at a chapel, the parson observown health was at one time overpowered, and dence of his new companions; and as he himhis life for a while despaired of; he was, howself professed to be a tavern-keeper, he gained
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ing he looked rather serious, approaching, asked him
over our house. My father, exclaimed the unif he felt any change? The sailor put his hand into testored; and, with his usual assiduity, he re- kered, downcast, dark looking man, upon whose such an union. Suffer me, in the peaceful returned to his practice. On this occasion he countenance the stamp of vice was fixed, and tirement of a convent, to hide my sorrows, and was urged by his friends to leave the city, and who was the loudest and most clamorous in the hazard. The the loudest and drank, and played, and boasted, and hazard. The the loudest and drank, and played, and boasted, and located the angry like in such imminent circle, and drank, and played, and boasted, and located the angry like in that his father had been whipping him. The gen-

but his life, should it be necessary, for the safeguests one by one, dropped asleep, and while row I go hence for Madrid, where I shall await the garden." without, the storm sung in melancholy and your decision; either the black vault beneath plaintive sweetness through the seared pine the castle, or the bridal honors of the Marchi-The celebrated Aaron Hill, when in Egypt, trees, that single stranger kept one little circle oness de Montalvo await you.

"Murder though it hath no tongue, will speak With most miraculous organ."

from his cloak, and calmly laid them before him, while the other throwing off his loose garment, stood before the astonished man, in the garb of an officer of justice, completely armed with dirk and pistols.

Resistance was in vain; the murderer was seized and carried to the skirts of an adjoining wood, where he was mounted on horseback, secured, carried thirty miles, and lodged in jail before ten o'clock next morning.

a populous city, where men are accustomed to of the Susquehannah, and notwithstanding than by open force, and by which was brought whom he was on the most intimate terms. Happenorphan family, for a price paid him by a rela- to hysterics of laughter by the Judge replying, " Tick-

THE MARRIAGE OF MONTALVO. A LEGEND-FOUNDED ON FACT.

Heaven in its wisdom hath ordain'd thy lot, Trast in its mercy then, and doubt it not.

inscrutable Power which calms into peace the have but one left. raging billows, may counteract the designs of even amid the glooms of bitterest adversity.

warring of the elements, the murmuring of fell among thieres. voices was now distinctly heard, mingling in The Welsh Rabbil .- A traveller arriving late one

now elapsed, and the short pittance of bread was presented with a spectacle which struck them In vain the host endeavored to turn, at every few drops remained; while in spless babe, exhausted-of the small allowance of water a with horror. Two gentlemen, apparently starved to death, lay before them; one of these uning embers and invited the guest to sleep. In
piteously and extending its little hand in vain happy victims had a tablet in his hand, on vain he trembled and turned pale; the travel- for its usual sustenance. O! the horrors of which was written, in very pathetic language, ler eemed invincible, and at every change, that moment no language can portray! Again the story of their lamentable fate. It seemed murder and its bloody consequences were still a step is heard upon the stair—the door of her that they were brothers of rank and family in his theme, and still his eye was fixed on the apartment was thrown open, and again the Baron Venice, and having in the course of their tra- disqueted features of the host. It was dark de Solanes is at her side. I am come for the vels entrusted themselves with one of the na- and penetrating; and his voice grew hoarse as last time, unhappy woman, he exclaimed, to tives for the purpose of visiting the catacomb, he bil them harken to the screeching wind. It offer you the hand and fortune of Mantalvo the perfidious villain had left them to perish. seemed to him, he said, to be burdened with a splendor and honor await you—relent and be The danger to which Mr. Hill and his friends voice in the words of Macbeth, "still it cried happy. He took her hand. She withdrew it were exposed instantly alarmed them.—They sleep no more to all the house." The company not. Pale and metionless he led her from the

two others, whom they had seen near the spot, those very words; what can it mean? was the sounds of mirth and festivity; the bridal banclosing the entrance into the vault. They inquiry that went round—"hark," said the quet is prepared; the guests invited; and were now reduced to the utmost distress; they, stranger, "heard you not that! listen! Rolland, already the dancers commenced—when, just however, drew their swords, determined to Rolland, a mother and six innocent children, as the bell of the castle tolled the hour of make a desperate effort to rescue themselves murdered by your hand, summon you to the grave twelve, it was announced to the Marquis de from a situation so appalling. With this resolu- with them !" A heavy charge said he, as he Montalvo, that a stranger was at the gate, siding towards the beginning of September, durtion, they were groping about at random in the
turned towards the nost, who, startled at the
dark, when they were started at the groaning awful import of the words, rose in wild agitafew minutes a tall, elegant chevalier entered
the room. Every eve was fixed on himing which time nearly the whole city was exof some one seemingly in the agonies of death.

tion, and clenching his fists, hallooed as to the
the room. Every eye was fixed on him hausted of its inhabitants, who had either falThey listened to the dismal sound, and at length,
voice—"If I slew you it was at another's inwhen the lady Donna Clowdia, with a sudden len victims to the disease or had fled from their infectious dwellings; the rich to the adjacent country, and a promiscuous multitude of the moor to tents prepared for them in the vici-FIDELIA.

Augusta Chronicle.

"I am absolutely afraid," said the Duke of Buckingham to Sir Robert Vinnet, "I am absolutely afraid that I shall die a beggar." "At the rate you go on," replied Sir Robert, "I am afraid it will be worse-I, am afraid you will live one,"

A gentleman at an Inn having a very long bill o fare presented to him by the landlord, asked his name ; "Partridge," said the landlord. "Indeed," says the guest, "I thought it had been Snipe, by the length of your bill,"

A Miller left his Mill, on the day that La Fayette visited Salem, and wrote over his door the following : This was a plan adopted and executed by in our national struggle, ground our enemeis to pow-

witness the bustle of multitudes and activities the clouds lay heavily towards the distant mounof business, the absence of such objects necessarily fills the mind with the most painful or gathered rapidly, they paused upon the northa man who had murdered, according to his own a man who had murdered, according to his own confession afterwards made, a mother and her with the oddity of the speech, were almost driven in-

" A hypocrite (says Butler) is a saint that goes by clock work; a machine made by the Devil's geometry, which he winds and nicks to go as he pleases. He is the Devil's finger watch that never goes true; but too fast or too slow, as the Devil sets it. A hypburing the hercest rage of the disease, near-pries, pushing their pine crowned summits ly all the physicians disappeared from the city: through the black clouds, they seemed fit habi-dous thunders burst in awful grandeur o'er the when he appears. A hypocrite is a weathercock ocrite's religion is a mummery, and his gospel walk-

in this emergency, were without remission, and he certainly accomplished difficulties, and surveying when twilight followed the declining and sought the immolation of his own offspring cried the other. Do you, answered the countryman; sustained fatigues, to which the powers of life, sun, and the dreary night came swift upon the at the shrine of interest and ambition. But that egad, then you have a special trade, for I see you

The celebrated doctor P----, of Fairhaven, in man, and pour the bright sunshine of happiness the course of the year generally makes an elegant dinner for his brethren of the clergy; and in common, It was now the hour of midnight, and the dark or legal, are admitted to this select party. As no spirits of the air were abroad, mingling their wild shrieks in the fearful howling of the tempest; while often and anon mysterious sounds was offered for the appearance of a character so forwere borne along the gale that swept mournful-ly through the dark casement of the tower, or dying suddenly away in the distance, were lost God assembled, the devil came also. True, replies the in the roaring of the storm. Amid the terrible lawyer, and the same book relates, that a certain man

the most pathetic entreaties, urged with all the stretched out before it, were to be seen the two strength, of conjugal, filial, or paren-strangers; they were wrapped up in fur hunt-stern Baron de Solanes, was at her side! I am soft." Again his patience was tried, and again he streets, to drive with such speed as might secure him from interruption or place him beyond the cries of his westered and considered and constant an

ever, by the timely application of remedies, the especial favor of the landlord, a black whis-

hazard. To their solicitations and urgent impolanties he replied, "that he thought it his duty to savidase and the savidase a duty to sarifice not only his pleasure and repose, midnight hours; and while the inebriated enjoyment of your insolence and pride—to-mor- throwing stones at his grandfather who is working in

George Hanger taking the air in Hyde Park, an obhad the curiosity to examine a catacomb. He had gathered around him by the fire, in fixed the man and sound him by two gen- and wakeful attention to harrowing tales of hell with a feeling hope, but it was transient; a mo- are boys,"—"I ask your pardon, madam," returned servation was made on the indecency of persons bathilemen, and conducted by one of the natives of devised murders, and fearful retributions, and the country as a guide. They at length arri- walking ghosts and marvellous facts brought to the light of day by supernatural agencies; and less. Day after day rolled heavily on—no hu-

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PARIS, THURSDAY, JANEARY 20, 1825.

We received last week the first number of a new paper published at Augusta, Kennebec County,

TO BOTH BRANCHES OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Gentlemen of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives:

perity to the citizens of this State. The health of the may all our efforts the present year be best directed

Periodical elections, the great corrective principle fa our form of government, afford a strong incentive pursuits or to high literary attainments, but there was officers of companies are prohibited from receiving ex- Seth Spring; Cornish, Sincon Pease; Edical, John Smith, Fincon Pease; Edical, Fincon Pease; Edical, Fincon Pease; to upright conduct. There can be no compensation no institution in which those branches were exclusived cuses from their men for deficiencies of equipment. Harmond; Hollis, John Smith; Killery, Joshua T. so acceptable to a public officer, as the general ex- ly taught which are particularly applicable to the This prohibition cannot be considered unreasonable. Chase: Kennebunk, Joseph Dane; Kennebunk, Port,

sanctions, are alike to him and the humblest individ- what similar have recently been founded in some of olate a plain provision of taw. My opinion of the name of the largest and most enterprising of our sister States. Increasity of furnishing the officers of infantry with the strength of the protection of their dear- Such establishments, which have for their primary ob- "Rules and Regulations for the Field Exercise and of the disconnection of th to which both resort for the protection of their dear- such establishments, which have for their primary po- indications for the rights, and under which both feel an equal assur- ject the dissemination of useful knowledge among the Mancauvres of Infantry," and also of enabling the officers of cavalry and artillery to avail themselves of a Standard of Cornary, Samuel Cornary, Samu ance, that the blessings they enjoy will hereafter be productive classes of the community, are obviously cers af cavalry and artillery to avail themselves of a Stephenson; Gray, Clement H. Humphrey, Harry-perfect knowledge of the best systems of discipline for the community. fore, in acting for our constituents, act for ourselves The last Legislature having appropriated the sam their respective corps, was expressed two years ago, and those most dear to us; those who may be considered as piedges to society that we will perform our ductrice and it is our duty by precept, by example and institution for the support and education of the deaf object has yet been made.

In the mouth of alarch I received a communication to the purpose of creeting in a communication to the third, Legislature. The as far as practicable by legislation to restrain vice and down in this State the Legislation of the deaf object has yet been made. as far as practicable by legislation to restrain vice, and dumb in this State, the Executive adopted such. In the month of March, I received a communicapromote temperance, industry, morality and all the measures as seemed most likely to comport with the tion from the Governor General of Canada, reprevirtues essential to the permanent prosperity of the views of the Legislature, and to ensure the accomplish- senting that a British subject had been forcibly seized people. The members of the two branches of the ment of the object. The first inquiry was, if a suitation the city of Montreal at the instigation of American Eveleth.

ted here after a careful revision. Wherever defects was adopted, but proved equally unsuccessful. The only committed against our laws; that he had been have been discovered, they have been remedied; am- correspondence disclosed so many obstacles to be regularly brought within our jurisdiction, by virtue bigueties have been explained, and its application il- overcome in establishing and conducting such as in- of authority granted under the laws of the States in the test of time and received the sanction of these expending the appropriation is that received the sanction of these expending the appropriation is that received in our highest indicial tribunal and found suilthe test of time and received the sanction of those expending the appropriation in that manner. It was tried in our highest judicial tribunal, and found guilfor the people as it is possible to make it. If however, thought advisable to extend the inquiry, the flent time of the receipt of the application for his release, frost; Wiscasset, Paniel Quinnant, Union White the form and the found for his release, frost; Wiscasset, Paniel Quinnant, Union White the form and Expension in grantian of the receipt of the application for his release, frost; Wiscasset, Paniel Quinnant, Union Whitem of the people as it is possible to make it. If however Enoch Lincoln, one of the Representatives of this was in prison, in execution of the sentence awarded the existing laws have proved ineffectual, in any in- State in Congress was furnished with a copy of the against him. The provincial governor was immediately and the second of the against him. stance, for the security of the person, property or ilesolve, and requested to collect such information ately a lyised of all the facts, corroborated by copies reputation of the citizen or generally for preventing relative to the establishments of the like kind in other of the whole proceedings, and informed that under those offences which endanger the good order of socie- pr States, as in his opinion would be useful, and partities circumstances, the constitution and laws of this dy, the attention of the Legislature will be directed ticularly to visit the institution for the education of State did not authorize the executive to interfere; at Belfast, James McCrillis; Bucksport, Somuel M. Clear that every manhor of the assessment the same time he was assured, that it is the wish of Pond; Bichillard Sidgewick, Joshua W. Hathaway, Thomas Adams Adam

the whole code. And are there not laws of high im- pedient to authorize a sale of any portion of these mutual agreement octween the governments of any officers, Jonesburg, Columnia, John B. Wass; Ca portion of the household health and good order of the panels, or the tumber growing thereon, as is suggested joining territory, providing, under suitable regulations, List, Habbertown, Perry, No. 3 and 7, William Vance; community, to the factiful execution of which too ht- by the agents, it can only be done under the concursor of the reciprocal appreneusing of lagures from justile attention is devoted? Who can say how many insert authority of both States. The subject will claim tice, and for their return to the government whose be saved from rule, and families from the early attention of the Legislature, that the result laws they had violated. Such as "grangement, if oxidate and the proper officers to "may be seven and the government content in good faith, might have a ten energy in some Colin Taibet: Stephen, Character and The content in the content of the proper of the seven and the content of the government of the proper of the seven and the seven dividuals may be say of from ruin, and families from the early attention of the Legislature, that the result laws they had violated. Such as a arrangement, if ex- 14, 15, 17, 15 and 20, Decrywelle and Cooper, John measure to check the commission of crimes of the Samuel B. Mercil. s'rict execution many whose misconduct has brought our north eastern boundary other than what was made. The State Prison, having been completed in the raisery upon themselves and their connextions might known to the Legislature. That line remains unset- early part of the year, it was deemed in spedicut to now be enjoying the fruit of good principles and verted, and is still a subject of negotiation between the remove the prisoners from the county gaois until it tily and obligation of oaths kewfully taken in the ad-negotiation be presecuted with all convenient desnety and congress of course and the promote falsehood, patch. From information communicated to me from information was given me by the Warden and Inspec. Lettle, Theoret Fronces; Manney h. Language periory, blasphemy and dissoluteness of manners, did rest sources of high respectability, there is reasonable to me from information was given me by the Warden and Inspec. Lettle, Theoret Fronces; Manney h. Language that dependently, there is reasonable to the Prison was in a suitable condition to be Jr.; New-Sheren and Mount Forman, Various there is the suitable condition to be Jr.; New-Sheren and Mount Forman, Various there is the suitable condition to be Jr.; New-Sheren and Mount Forman, Various there is the suitable condition to be Jr.; New-Sheren and Mount Forman, Various there is the suitable condition to be Jr.; New-Sheren and Mount Forman, Various there is the suitable condition to be Jr.; New-Sheren and Mount Forman, Various there is the suitable condition to be Jr.; New-Sheren and Mount Forman, Various the suitable to be presented in the suitable condition to be Jr.; New-Sheren and Mount Forman, Various there is the suitable to be presented in the suitable to be suit

rity of morals, and exemplary deportment more necessary than in those to whom are entrusted the intellectable of the last find the Warden will furnish any additional information.

The most last find that may be required. er in crout of office, who feel interested in the good various situations, and availing themselves of the or I communicate for the information of the Legislaorder of society, and in the future as well as the press, pinion of a number of military officers of rank and inent condition of our community, exert their influence. Telligence, the Council unanimously advised that the ration for defraying the contingent expenses up to the Starks and Mercer, John Thompson; Medicing, Seconds and those laws and Mercer, John Thompson; Medicing, Seconds and Indiana and the laws and laws and the laws and laws ent condition of our community, exert their influence, the Council unanimously advised that the ration for defraying the contingent expenses up to the plants and of those laws and those institutions which form building be erected on the height of land at the west first day of the present month. By the report of the Boughdown's Mescore, John Barns v Miching, Company, and guard the habits and the morals of the benchmark Mescore, John Barns v Miching, Company, and guard the habits and the morals of the boughdown's Mescore, John Barns v Miching, Company, and guard the habits and the morals of the benchmark Mescore, John Barns v Miching, Company, and guard the habits and the morals of the boughdown's Mescore, John Barns v Miching, Company, and guard the habits and the morals of the benchmark of the and guard the habits and the morals of the people; feely part of this town. A spot containing one acre and may the time never arrive when our posterity and a haif was selected for the purpose, and the same shall become insensible of the advantages resulting was conveyed to the State by the town of Portland.

Treasurer, which will be lad befor you, it will aps Purifield and No. 5, 2d Regard Early 1 pear that there remained in the Treasury on the first titherest. Without Lore, is a New Portland of the state of the state of the purpose, and the same pear that there remained in the Treasury on the first titherest. Without Lore, is a New Portland Lore and may the time never arrive when our posterity and a han was selected for the purpose, and the same pear that there remained in the Treasury on the first the error, which alterage, which alterage resulting was conveyed to the State by the town of Portland, instant an unexpended balance of cleven thousand one of the social library and the nare free of expense so long as it shall be occavied as the instant an unexpended balance of cleven thousand one of the social library and the nare free of expense so long as it shall be occavied as the instant an unexpended balance of cleven thousand one of the social library and the nare free of expense so long as it shall be occavied as the instant an unexpended balance of cleven thousand one of the social library and the nare free of expense so long as it shall be occavied as the instant an unexpended balance of cleven thousand one of the social library and the nare free of expense so long as it shall be occavied as the instant an unexpended balance of cleven thousand one of the social library and the nare free of expense so long as it shall be occavied as the instant an unexpended balance of cleven thousand one of the social library and the nare free of expenses. The social library and the nare free of expenses the social library and the nare free of expenses are consistent to the social library and the nare free of expenses are consistent to the social library and the nare free of expenses are consistent to the social library and the nare free of expenses are consistent to the social library and the nare free of expenses are consistent to the social library and the nare free of expenses are consistent to the social library and the nare free of expenses are consistent to the social library and the nare free of expenses are consistent to the social library and the nare free of expenses are consistent to the social library and the nare free of expenses are consistent to the social library and the nare free of expenses are consistent to the social library and the nare free

him.—In some of the brates annual returns are made the military stores of the State, except the carriages, with the same care as they would their own. It is him.—In some of the Frates annual returns are made the annuary stores of the state, except the carriages, who the same are they never then only. It is of the free schools. If the organization for the heavy ordinance, and such of the annualities as the daty of the Legislature to investigate the opening. The line which this trust has been discharged Contains. of the situation of the free schools. If the organiza- for the heavy ordnance, and such of the amunition as the duty of the Legislature to investigate the magnitude of their system be like ours, the returns might it is proper should be secured in the magnitude. The in which this trust has been discharged. To aid in such be made annually to the office of the Secretary of State expense of the building finished, according to the investigation there will be laid before you a particular to the proper deaven from the first trust has been discharged. PARIS, THURSDAY, JANGARY 20, 1825. by the Selectmen of the several towns without inconvenience or expense, and the aggregate would show and fifty-six dollars, which sum has been paid out of the number of children instructed in the State, and the appropriation for this purpose, leaving a small what purpose; and the average of the amount annually expended in such instruction. Such a return, if sufficiently explicit, would effectually be seened the existing law and nre-like the manufacture.

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The subject of the Militia must ever be of high indisposition ever prevail to avoid a compliance with its terest to this State. An institution which has renderinvitation of our National Government, this courty provisions. It would also form a useful and interests ed such important services, both before and since the is now visited by a distinguished Foreigner, for whose by Messes. Earon & Severance, which is very neatly cate the improvement of the age. The subject may which we shall ever rely as our greatest security as are under the greatest obligations. There is reason executed. We wish it success. Kennebec River is be considered of sufficent importance to merit the at- gainst foreign invasion, should be encouraged rather to hope that his tour will be extended to this State in quite samous for news-papers—There are no less tention of the Legislature. Our two principal Litera- than neglected. There has been an anxious expect the course of the ensuing summer, and that our selected to the course of the course will then be forward with the course of the course will then be forward with the course of the course will then be forward with the course of the course will then be forward with the course of the course will then be forward with the course of the course will then be forward with the course of the course will then be forward with the course of the course will then be forward with the course of t than eight weekly papers now published on its borders. There are no less than eight weekly papers now published on its borders. There are no less than eight weekly papers now published on its borders. There are no less than eight weekly papers now published on its borders. There are no less tention of the Legislature. Our two principal Literatures than neglected. There has been an anxious expectation that Congress would exercise the power vested low-citizens will then be fatured with the opportunity in that body, of providing for the organization of the ty of uniting in that general expression of gratified. ble consideration of an enlightened community.— militia; but that expectation having been altogether which his presence and the recollection of his servi-Whenever the situation of our resources and the cir- disappointed, it remains for the State Legislatures to ces have every where excited a nong our country. whenever the situation of our resources and the circumsappointed, it remains for the office Legislatures to ces have every where excited a hong our country. Cumstances of the people will justify affording them determine whether this impertant branch of our published. The Executive will most cordially unite in further encouragement, there can be no relactance, lie defence is to be so improved as to be made capassuch as such measures as shall be thought proper to be adopted to the state of the s provided their necessities require it. The present ble of rendering adequate assistance on great and ted, to testify to this illustrious Friend of our Countries and the contract of the mili-The Constitution having made it my duly to give applied to the purposes for which it was incended, it in this State is increased by its local position in people of this State. the Constitution naving made it my duty to give apputed to the purposes for which it was mended, the information of the condition of the land the high character of their respective officers is a the Union. Our extended frontier and sea coast can I may find it necessary to make some further constitution of the condition of the condition of the land the high character of their respective officers is a the Union. Our extended frontier and sea coast can I may find it necessary to make some further constitutions have been provided and the high character of their respective officers is a the Union. Our extended frontier and sea coast can I may find it necessary to make some further constitutions have been provided and the high character of their respective of the condition of the con State, the present is a suitable occasion for acknowl- guarantee that the important duty of directing the enedging, in behalf of the whole people, our obligations ergies and the efforts of our youth in the more advantaged by a blind and beneficial Providence for the control of the second of

to promote the harmony and the happiness of our in the country.—In each of the States, Acade-sarily be performed more equal and useful. Keep-While the press remains free, and our present sys-men might become qualified as instructors in lic on the one hand, and relief to the citizen on the tem of free schools and general education is suppor- the lower branches of education or prepared for other, the Legislature will find a sple room for impression of approbation from an intelligent people, agricultural and mechanical employments of the peo- inasmuch as it is made the duty of selection, at the Robert Towne; Limington, Simeon Strout, jr.; Lynder respective towns, to provide arms man, Nathaniel Hill; Limcrick, Simon Forgy; Lynder and Santal Board Street, Simon Forgy; Lynder Santal Board Street, Simon Forgy; Lynder Street, ple remuneration for the most laborious services, and tution at Gardiner will supply this instruction in such and equipments for such of their inhabitants liable to still greater exertions a manner, that the individual who seeks knowledge enrolment as are unable to equip themselves. Lases, field, Moses Swett; South Berrick, Nathaniel Low; in one branch only of the useful arts, will not necess however, frequently occur, where this provision is inSaca, John Spring; Sandford, none; Shapleigh, none;
Shapleigh, none; Fork, officer is the interest of the people for whom he acts. tending to other branches with which it has no con- cation, or some other cause, and the officer finds it Hihu Bragdon. Though invested with the highest power recognized nexion.—This plan has already excited attention in necessary to institute a useless prosecution against one by the constitution, the consequences of the laws he different parts of our country, and institutions some- wholly unable to delray even the expense, or to viby the constitution, the consequences of the laws he influence parts of our country, and institutions some whom when the consequence of the laws he influence parts of our country, and institutions some of olate a plain provision of law. My opinion of the Raldwin, Ephrain Brown: Cumberland, Ephrain Sturger and Comberland, Ephrain Sturger and Comberl

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COUNCIL CHAMBER, Junuary 7th, 1025.

LIST OF REPRESENTATIVES COMPOSING THE PRESENT LEGISLATURE OF MAINT

perfect knowledge of the best systems of discipline for | well, Stephen Purrington; Massl, W. II. Woodbury; New-Glowester, none ; North Yaratouth, Edward Russell; Olisfield and Harrison, Jacob Lanerson; Loriland, Joseph Adams, Joshua Richardson, Samuel Fessenden ; Pownal, none ; Poland, Wm. Dunn ; Raymond and Thompson Fond Plantation, Zacharian Leach ; Scarborough, none ; Standish, Benjamin Poland ; Westbrook, Jonathan Smith ; Hindiam, John

Hope and Appleton Plant. Fergus Milane; Laurses, Jonathan Trask ; Litelfield, David C. Burr ; Lictor, Frost ; Wiscasset, Daniel Quinnana ; Loron and Washington, Nathagiel Rebbins; Barren, Agos H. Hodg-man; Waderbo ough, Avery Rawson; Whitefield,

been enforced for a long time and appear 1 by experiments will be lot before you and mill be lot before you and you their rights had been or would be. Thomas Snow; Gouldsborough, Sullivan, Piantagient you are the young the Py our Constitution it is made the duty of the Government of take care that the laws be faithfully executed." This duty it is impossible for him to perform appropriated, and to submit the whole subject to the except through the agency of the officers of consideration of the Legislature.

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COUNTY OF SOMERSER.

soph Crooker ; Dester, Newguth and Garland, Cornelius Dirmont, Newport, Levant an ert Stuart ; Newburg, Hangel Swett ; Sebec, Williamsburg Brownville, Killmarnock, No. 1

SUMMARY OF IN

New-I Distressing .-- On Mond Mr. Eleazer Avery, of Colhis Hogs, one or two of the into the house for the pu from the fire a large kettle intended for scalding. It be to lighten the burden, a few with removed therefrom, a of the room. At the mome versel from the fire, the cri suspended, drawing the bol gave way, emptying the bolloor, scalding the feet and who were present : particul Avery, oged three years, wh passing by at the moment. ear blood recoil within us, is the sheeking end of our narrofthe child, as we are credi was not present, but near screams of the little innocent caught it in her arms, and pr the water, which she suppose had been deposited there inthe boiling, (as was natural t ed the child therein, which i

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ard, of Belville, N. J. extracted FOREIGN.

Fires in London. A dreadful taken place in Fleet-street, L arneed in the shop of Mr. Bone So. 37, and extended to severa repremises, and caused a destrety to nearly the amount of £ less were lost. Another fire totally destroyed the prem kinson & Son, cabinet-make er, No. 14, Ludgate-street, ar sirred the adjoining buildings. smissing, who was supposed in the flames, The was produced by the d ik from a candle, which set s used in lighting the shop, w to properly let off. Among the buildings were the editors er, and Sunday Monitor, wh ents were burnt. The family of inter of the deistical publicati now la Newgate) were a flames, which gave rise to relar circumstance: In the co them took refuge in a church ere, also, for safe keeping, a qu diags of the celebrated Tom th were many copies of his .1 family of one of the occupant sted of nine persons—himself Msix children; he had scar the latter, who slept in the red to rush through the flamea. He placed them in the cor to save his mother, and on his is youngst child, a girl about The agonized father fled ag , which was entirely in flane poor child crying in a corner c

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very severe action has just Gulf, between the Greeks ar Explication Egyptian and Ottoman fleets, out 90 sail of vessels of war. able to give you. From theb we have obtained it appear the Greeks have destroyed several other ships, of war has brought in two men We heard distinctly the cannon whole night of the 7th, and the l ships had the same effect as carthquake, though at the dist

soph Crooker; Dester, Mer-Charleston, Exeler, Careith and Garland, Cornelius Coolidge; Elna, Carmel, Dismont, Newport, Levant and No. 3, 3d Range, Robert Stuart; Newburg, Hangden and Hermon, David Swett; Sebec, Williamsburg, Blakesburg, Marfield, Brownville, Killmarnock, No. 1, 7th Range, Joshua Car-

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SUMMARY OF INTELLIGENCE.

New-London, January 5. Distressing .-- On Monday 27th ult. while Mr. Eleazer Avery, of Coichester, was killing his Hogs, one or two of the hands were called a committee appointed pursuant to a resolve of the intended for scalding. It being found necessary dient to make any alteration therein.] to lighten the burden, a few pails were forthwith removed therefrom, and set in one corner of the Militia, formed from the 2d Division. of the room. At the moment of removing the vessel from the fire, the crane on which it was ations are necessary in the existing laws relating to suspended, drawing the bolts from the jambs, trespass. gave way, emptying the boiling liquid on the floor, scalding the feet and other parts of those who were present: particularly a child of Mr.

Avery, aged three years who unfortunately was passing by at the moment. But what makes cur blood recoil within us, is to have to record the shocking end of our narrative. The sister Inspectors and the Warden of the State's Prison. of the child, as we are credibly informed, who was not present, but near by, hearing the screams of the little innocent, ran to its relief, caught it in her arms, and proceeding direct to the water, which she supposed was cold, and had been deposited there in-order to moderate the holling, (as was natural to suppose,) plunged the child therein, which immediately ended

Fire.—The large 2 story dwelling house, of the Rev. Methusala Baldwin, of Scotch Town, Orange County, N. Y. was consumed by fire on Saturday the 25th ult. together with all his furniture, and a valuable Library, valued at 500 dollars. The fire enginated under a hearth in the second story, about 4 o'clock, P. M. Mr. Baldwin is a native of Newark. Not a solitary bed or change of clothing was saved to try one of the family .- Newark Cent.

Fire.—The dwelling house of Dector Lnos Weed, of Stanford, was entirely consumed by fire on the night of the 25th of December, with all its conents. The Doctor and his wife were aroused from their slumbers by the crackling of the flames just in wason to save their lives. It is not known in what manner the fire originated .- Norwalk Gazette.

from a Revolutionary soldier, has been shewn in of Oxford; of David Shaw and others that the fees om a Revolutionary and that the father of Jurymen may be increased. as a soldier of the Revolution; and, at the battle of pringfield, (N. J.) while loading his musket, the ball el lately, having given previous orders not to be bried with British lead in him: accordingly. Dr. ard, of Belville, N. J. extracted it .- N. Fork paper.

FOREIGN. Fires in London. A dreadful fire has recenttaken place in Fleet-street, London. It comin 87, and extended to several of the adjoin- the committee on incorporation of towns. or premises, and caused a destruction of prop- The two Houses met in Convention in the Repreby to nearly the amount of £160,000. No Councillor elect, came in and took the oaths required were lost. Another fire the following to qualify him to enter on the duties of his office. kinson & Son, cabinet-makers and upholes, No. 14, Ludgate-street, and considerably emissing, who was supposed to have per-

ed in the flames, The first mentioned was produced by the dropping of a of Fryeling, &c. was committed to the committee on is from a candle, which set fire to the Petition of Jos. C. Washburn and others for a law sused in lighting the shop, which had not to prohibit pedlars was read and committed. them took refuge in a church, and placed etherwise.

Petition of the Trustees of Readfield Religious hich were many copies of his Age of Reason, read and committed. he family of one of the occupants, Mr. Smith, On motion of Mr. Cobb, of Durham, a committee was appointed to inquire into the expediency of prolidely children; he had scarcely time to On motion of Mr. Emerson, of Harrison, a commit-

is said the Greek government is about to gypt and the Holy Sepulchre.

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SMYRNA, October 9. very severe action has just been fought | Tures on Lands owned in common. On motion of

MAINE LEGISLATURE.

IN SENATE.

Petitions-of Charles Whitman and others, and the Monday, January 10. Selectmen of Waterford, were taken from the files of the Senate and committed. A communication from the Treasurer of the State,

accompanied by his annual Report, was received,

into the house for the purpose of removing last Legislature to revise the fee bill, was read and from the fire a large kettle of boiling water, sent down. [This committee report that it is inexpe-

Tuesday of next week is assigned for coming to a choice of a Major General of the 8th, a new Division

WEDNESDAY, January 12. A Message was received from the Governor by the Secretary of State, communicating Reports from the Petition of Bowdoin College for Legislative aid was read and committed.

IN THE HOUSE.

SATURDAY, January 8. A remonstrance against the election of Benjamin Wobber of Sweden was read and committed. Ordered, in concurrence with the Senate, that no petition of a private nature be received by the Legislature after the twenty-second day of the present

On motion of Mr. Pike of Bridgton, a committee was appointed to inquire into the expediency of altering the law relative to the choice of Register of Decds -with leave to report by bill or otherwise.

Monday, January 10. The committee on Elections reported in favor of Walter P. Carpenter, returned as a representative from Mexico, Weld, Peru, &c. which report was accepted, and Mr. Carpenter authorized to take his seat. Several politions for a revision of the Militia Law were read and committed.

Toesnay, January 11. Petitions read and referred to the committee on New Trials, viz. of Plantation No. 4, Oxford County, to be authorized to soll ministerial and school lands A Relic.—A leaden ball, extracted recently of Thomas Clark and others for authors that the fore

Petitions read and committed—Of Betsey Randall of the House. muck him on the left cibow, entered his side, broke taxes may be made valid; of Reuben Dodge and o ribs, and lodged in the cavity of the stomach, others for revision of the laws establishing the Courts of Sessions; of John H. Boody and others for the same; of William Drew and others for a law prohib- House. state; of William Drew and others for a law prohibling pedlars; of Fryeburg Canal Company for a grant of certain lands; of Trustees of Waterville of the Senate, Messrs. Stebbins, Dunlap, College for Legislative aid; of Trustees of Gardiner wow, of the House. Lyceum for same; of Heman Nye for an addition to his pension; of Joshua Smith and others to be allow-

ed fees for attending a Court Martial at Paris. Petition of Abraham Lord and others of Brownfield, renced in the shop of Mr. Bond, linen draper, to be annexed to Denmark, was read and referred to

WEDNESDAY, January 12. Petition, read and referred to the committee on incorporations of towns, of Levi Whitman and others, pered the adjoining buildings. One fire-man to set off certain lots of land from Paris to Norway. Petition of Thomas Farrington and others of Fryc-

also, for safe keeping, a quantity of the and Charitable Society," that the name may be changdiage of the celebrated Tom Paine, among ed to that of the "Maine Wesleyan Society," was

the latter, who slept in the attic and was tee was appointed to consider the expediency of pro-

The agonized father fled again into the the Cumberland and Oxford Canal Corporation, praying the description of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal Corporation, praying first new Bank, with a capital stock of three than one third, &c. Referred to the Committee of the whole. poor child crying in a corner of the kitch- stock to be taken by the Canal Corporation, and also As he accended the crackling states with praying that the usual tax of one per cent, on the dinghter, part of the house fell and he capital may not be imposed on said Bank, was read smarly sufficiently sufficiently in making his way out.

Register of Deeds .- Mr. Pike from the committee an appeal to all christians in the four existing law relative to the choice of Register of ters of the globe to take part in a vast cru- Deeds, reported a Bill. The Bill provides that after the object of which would be the conquest two trials to elect a Register of Deeds in any County in the State, without effecting a choice, it shall be the duty of the Court of Sessions to make a return of all the votes to the secretary's office to be laid before the Governor and Council, whose duty it shall be to

Gulf, between the Greeks and the com- Mr. l'essenden, of l'ortland, the committee on new Egyptian and Ottoman fleets, consisting trials was instructed to consider what alterations are sent 90 sail of vessels of war. The Greeks necessary in the laws relative to the assessment and collection of taxes on lands in this State owned by proprietors in common. The mover, to illustrate his object, remarked that under the existing law a person the laws plantaged in appropriate the laws of land in the laws are some object, remarked that under the existing law a person of laws proprietors in the laws of laws in the laws relative to the assessment and collection of taxes on lands in this State owned by proprietors in common. The mover, to illustrate his object, remarked that under the existing law a person of laws of laws in the laws relative to the assessment and collection of taxes on lands in this State owned by proprietors in common. The mover, to illustrate his object, remarked that under the existing law a person of laws of the laws relative to the assessment and collection of taxes on lands in this State owned by proprietors in common. The mover, to illustrate his object, remarked that under the existing law a person of the laws relative to the assessment and collection of taxes on lands in this State owned by proprietors in common. and several other ships. A French without paying the tax for the whole township. This of war has brought in two men, (Turks,) was an evil, said Mr. Fessenden, which prevails to a considerable extent in this State, and which it was

We heard distinctly the cannonade during On motion of Mr. Eveleth, of Windham, the comwhole night of the 7th, and the blowing up mittee on new trials was instructed to inquire what see ships had the same offers as two shocks afteration is necessary in the act for establishing a STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE SENATE.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE HOUSE. On Contested Elections .- Messrs. Adams, of Portland, Pond, Goodenow, Wingate and Cobb. On Pay Rolls .- Messrs. Russell, Howard and Cunningham.

On County Estimates .- Messrs. Boutelle, Hodgman and Daccomb. On Finance.-Messrs. Boutelle, Blaney, Cummins, Hall and Robinson.

On Change of Names .- Messis. Cram, Mc-Lane and Flint. On Bills in 3d reading.-Messrs. Allen, Eveleth, Hathaway, Benson and Sweat.

On Engrossed Bills .- Messrs. Abbot, Pike, Low, Merrill and Treat, On Leave of Absence. Messrs. Burr, Ricker

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES. On Literature and Literary Institutions .-Messrs. Dunlap, Parsons, of York, of the Senate, Messrs. Pond, Williams, Fessenden, of the House.

On State Lands .-- Messrs. Parlin, Kelsey, of

On Incorporation of Towns .- Messrs. Greene, and Prime, of the Senate, Messrs. M'Cobb, White, Spring of the House.

gious Societies.—Messrs. Whitney, Fairbanks, riod than that which is now proposed—the ex-

On Turnpikes, Bridges and Canals. Messrs.

M'Kown and Wass, of the House. On application of Manufacturing Companies.

-Messrs. Southwick, Scamman, of the Senate, Messrs. Merrill, Vance and Weymouth, of the House.

son, Mowry, Allen, Burr, of the House.

Ripley, Campbell, of the Senate, Messrs. Fes- and strong barrier against the abuse of the pubsenden, Williams, Ford, Carpenter and Chase, lic confidence in future. JAMES MONROE. On Application of sick and wounded Soldiers.

-Messrs. Holland, Dunn, of the Senate, Messrs. Eastman, Humphrey and Carpenter, of the

now, of the House. On Accounts.—Messrs. Scamman, Parsons, of the Senate, Messrs. Shaw, Quinnam and Sturdivant, of the House,

EIGHTEENTH CONGRESS.

IN SENATE, MONDAY, Jan. 3. Inland Trade between Alissouri and Mexico .of facts in relation to the origin, present state, posed, the violent exercise occasioned by his walkand future prospects of the trade between the burg Addition to be added to the Representative class Mexico, furnished at his request by Mr. Augustus Storrs, late of New-Hampshire, one of a caravan of 81 persons, 23 wagons, and 156 horses the buildings were the editors of the Traymittee was appointed to consider the expediency of dered to be printed, and referred to the Comthe buildings were the editors of the Tray- mintee was appointed to consider the expediency of left, and Sunday Monitor, whose establish- leasts at large, with leave to report by bill or others beasts at large, with leave to report by bill or others wise.

The family of Carlisle (the wise.

On motion of Mr. Fessenden of Portland, the combine of Mr. Fessenden of Mr. Fessenden of Portland, the combine of Mr. Fessenden of Mr. Fessenden of Portland, the combine of Mr. Fessenden of Mr. Fessenden of Portland, the combine of Mr. Fessenden o sames, which gave rise to the following podiency of providing by law that write of certiorari being American Cotton, which was grown in the South, manufactured in the North, and exported from the West.]-Centinel

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Amendment of the Constitution.—Mr. Saunders license from the Judge of Probate for the Coun-Tuesdar, Jan. 4. ized to rush through the flames with two of viding b law to prevent unnecessary expense in the sident, &c. and providing that the person havform districts for the choice of Electors of preing the greatest number of the Electoral votes, as will produce the sum of sixty-one thousand and of the whole number of the Electors appointed, of said deceased, and incidental charges.

> Wednesnar, Jan. 5. On motion of Mr. Strong, the President was requested, if not incompatible with public interest, to communicate the proceedings and documents of the Court Martial in the cases of Lieuts. Weaver and - The object of the mover was, to ascertain how our officers had conducted themselves in the Pacinic generally,

> > Thursday, January 6. MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT.

To the Senate and House of Rep-resemblires of the United States : o the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States:

As the term of my service in this high trust will be sold to Physicians at a discount from retail priwill expire at the end of the present session of ces, even for a single copy : Congress, I think it proper to invite your attention to an object very interesting to me, Bells' and Cooper's Surgery; Burns' Midwifein ships had the same effect as the shocks Court of Common riess, so far as said act relates to preme Court.

In carthquake, though at the distance of 30 costs arising on appeals from said Court to the Superior which I ought to be held

Together with many other with man course of my service, it shall appear, on the States; Edingburg Pharmacopæia; most severe scrutiny, which I lavite, that the Together with many other STANDARD

remonsible, I am willing to bear it. If, on the On Bills in the 2nd reading. Messrs. Stebbins, other hand, it shall appear on a view of the Dunlap, Holland, Prime, Scamman, Dunn, Par- law, and of precedents in other cases, that jus-On Engrossed Bills.—Messrs. Ripley, Parass I have believed it to be in many, and greatly to my injury, it is submitted whether it ought tice has been withheld from me, in any instance; not to be rendered. It is my wish that all matters of account and claims, between my country and myself be settled, with that strict regard to justice which is observed in settlements between individuals in private life. It would be gratifying to me, and it appears to be just, that the subject should be now examined, in both respects, with a view to a decision hereafter. No bill would, it is presumed, he presented for my signature, which would operate either for or against me, and I would certainly sanction none in my favor. While here I can furnish testimony applicable to any case, in/both views which a full investigation may require; and the committee to whom the subject may be referred, by reporting facts now, with a view to decision after my retirement will allow time for further information, and due consideration of all matters relating thereto. Settlements with a person in this trust, which could not be made with the accounting officers of the government, should always be made by Congress,

and before the public. the Senate, Messrs. Treat, Pitts, Talbot, of the claims, will be explained to the committee to whom the subject may be referred. It will, I presume, he made apparent that it was inevitable; and that from considerations of delicacy it On Incorporation of Parishes and other Reli- have sought it from Congress at an earlier pepiration of my term in this high trust. Other considerations appear to me to operate with Campbell, Holland of the Senate, Messrs. now propose. A citizen who has long served. On Interior Fisheries—Messrs. Parsons, of he has served with fidelity, to enjoy undisturb-Lincoln, Shepard of the Senate, Messrs. Chase, ed tranquility and peace in his retirement. This he cannot expect to do unless his conduct, in all pecuniary concerns, shall be placed, by severe scrutiny, on a basis not to be shaken. This, therefore, forms a strong motive with me On Banks and Banking.—Messrs. Churchill, lic may also derive considerable advantage from the Dunlap, of the Senate, Williams, Richard-the precedent in the future movement of the On Militia and Military Affairs.-Messrs, ny was made in my case, it may form a new government. It being known that such scruti-

> Washington, January 5, 1825. The Message was laid on the table and or dered to be printed.

MARRIAGES.

In Sumner, on Thursday last, by Asa Barten, Esq. Mr. John Butterfield, to Mrs. Catherine Benson. In Hebron, Mr. Stephen Cummings, of Norway, to Miss Fanny, daughter of Hon. Wm. C. Whitney.

DEATHS.

In Woodstock, very suddenly, on Tuesday morning last, Mr. Seth Benson.

In Bangor, 2d inst. Rev. Harvy Loomis. He was well in the morning of that day, being Sabbath went to the meeting-house in a violent storm, enter-Mr. Benton presented an interesting statement back his head and died without a struggle. It is suping to meeting in a storm, produced an overflow of blood in the head, which brought on an apoplexy.

In Salem, Mrs. Annis Boden, wife of Mr. Charles Boden, aged 46 .- Mr. William Very, aged 70; and Mr. Jacob Read, aged 71, both revolutionary soldiers. In Danvers, Mr. Ebenezer Pike, aged 64, a revol lutionary soldier.

the intermission, its clothes took fire, and so shocking was it burnt, that it expired, as we learn, in about

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

of N. C. offered an amendment of the Con- ty of Oxford, on Wednesday the ninth day of February stitution providing for the establishment of uni- next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, in Paris, so much of the Real Estate of John Gone, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Esquire, deceased, The Real Estate to be sold, consists of

TEN THOUSAND ACRES OF LAND, lying in common and undivided in township Numbered Seven, in the County of Oxford aforesaid, and adjoining the town of Rumford. OF Conditions of sale to be made known at the ime and place of sale.

Said township is settling fast, and contains a populatation of more than two hundred inhabitants, and a good road is now made through the town.

CHRISTOPHER GORE, and { Execulars. SAMUEL GORE & Executors.

By PETER C. VIRGIN, their Attorney. Jan. 17, 1825.

MEDICAL BOOKS.

Armstrong, Fordyce and Wilson, on Povers; we have obtained it appears certain lowning a thousand acres of land in an unsettled townsthe transfer to the transfer to the principle, equally interests Medical Dictionary; Senal on Fevers; Halleston to the transfer to the principle, equally interests Medical Dictionary; Senal on Fevers; Halleston to the principle, equally interests Medical Dictionary; Senal on Fevers; Halleston to the principle, equally interests the land avalations of the ing to the public. Thave been long in the ser- ler's Physiology; Haller's Engravings of the vice of my country, and in its most difficult con- Arteries; Thomas Practice; Cullen's Pracjunctures, as well abroad as at home, in the lice; Thatcher's Dispensatory; Thatcher on course of which I have had a control over the Hydrophobia; Darwin's Zoonomia; Cullen's public moneys to a vast amount. If, in the Materia Medica; Pharmacopæia of the United

THE REFORMATION. Hark! the music of the spheres Rends the welkin-strikes our ears; Earth the holy anthem sings, "Glory to the King of Kings." Saint rejoices—sinner raises To his Maker holy praises; Stubborn spirits own their God, Proudest rebels kiss the sod. Now the aged, bow'd and hoary Raise to God their songs of glory; Young and wealthy, fair and proud Round the holy altar crowd. Lo the multitude appear Christ's ambassador is near; Hark! the sobbing—panting—sighing: Sinuer's earthly hopes are dying; Now they lisp to God a prayer, Now Jehovah's name declare; Keen as death the pangs that sever Sinner's hopes from earth forever. Wilt thou see the soul unloaded, With its thousand vices goaded? Guide thy wanderings to the flood, Where the holy man of God Buries in the icy wave Guilt that bows us to the grave. Quick the intelligence is driven To the palaces of Heaven; Angels chant in raptur'd strains, Man is saved-Jehovah reigns. CIMON.

Selected. THE GAMES OF LIFE. The little Miss at three years old, Plays with doll, and prattles; But little Master, stout and bold, Plays with drums and rattles. The boy, detesting musty books, Loves romping with the lasses ; And Miss, grown older, studies looks, And plays with looking glasses. The jolly Toper, fond of fun, Plays with his friends at drinking; The sportsman plays with dog and gun, And Wise Men play at thinking.

The Beauty, full of haughty airs, When young, plays at tormenting, But wrinkled, turns to other cares, And sports the last repenting. Wretched, from self-created wo, The Miser's game is hording; And when he meets his country's foe, The Sailor plays at boarding. The Alderman, with bloated face, A glutton plays at eating, And such as long to have a place, In canvassing and treating.

With ledger busied, Merchants take A game at calculation : And Ministers too often make A plaything of the nation. With looks profound and thoughtful mind, Projectors play at scheming; Till worn with care at last they find They've all along been dreaming. The Lover, sad and woful wan, a day and night at fretting While laughing at the silly man,

Cowards, with none but cowards nigh, Are fond of gasconading; And courtiers fawn, and cringe, and lie, And play at masquerading. The Lounger plays at killing time, The Soldier plays at slaying; The Poet plays at making rhyme, The Hypocrite at praying. The Player plays for wealth and fame ;

His Delia sports coquetting

And thus all play together, Till Death at last disturbs the game, And stops the play forever. THE DEAD MOTHER.-A DIALOGUE.

Persons-Father and Child. F. Touch not thy mother boy-thou can'st not C. Why father? she still wakens at this hour. F. Your mother's-dead, my shild.

And what is dead? If she be dead, why then 'tis only sleeping, For I am sure she sleeps. Come, mother, rise, Her hand is very cold ! Her heart is cold.

Her limbs are bloodless, would that mine were so! C. If she would waken she would soon be warm, Why is she wrapt in this thin sheet? If I, This winter morning, were not covered better, I should be cold like her. No-not like her: The fire might warm you, or thick clothes, but her,

Nothing can warm again! If I could wake her, She would smile on me, as she always does, And kiss me. Mother, you have slept too long. Her face is pale-and it would frighten me, But that I know she loves me.

C. Once when I sat upon her lap, I felt Come my child. A beating at her side, and then she said It was her heart that beat, and bade me feel For my own heart, and they both beat alike, Only mine was the quickest-And I feel My own heart yet—but her's I cannot feel— F. Child! child—you drive me mad—Come hence

I say.

C. Nay, father, be not angry! let me stay

Here till my mother wakens.

I have told you, Your mother cannot wake-not in this world-But in another she will wake for us, When we have slept like her, then shall we see her. C. Would it were night then!

Full many a night shall pass, ere thou caust sleep That last long sleep—Thy father soon shall sleep it Then thou wilt be deserted upon earth; None will regard thee; thou wilt soon forget That thou hadst natural ties—an orphan lone, Abandoned to the wiles of wicked men, And women still more wicked.

Why do you look so terribly upon me, Father! Father! You will not hurt me?

Has sorrow's violence so much anger,
That it fright my boy? Come, dearest, come.
C. You are not angry then? Hort thee, darling ! no

C. All you have said I cannot now remember, Too well I love you. Nor what it meant—you terrified me so, But this I know you told me—I must sleep Before my mother wakes-so, to morrow-O father! that to-morrow were but come! London Literary Garette.

MISCELLANIES.

From the Georgia Journal. INTERESTING TRIAL.

At the last term of the Superior Court for and was sentenced to imprisonment. The fol- before related. lowing are the remarks delivered by Judge Longstreet, previous to pronoucing the sentence of the Grand Jury.

the sentence which the law pronounces upon your crime. Upon this occasion indulge me in a few rmarks which are suggested by the peculiarities of your case, and which may be profitable to you and serviceable to those of your sex who may become acquainted with your history. It is not my wish to embitter your griefs or to insult your misfortunes. No one within the reach of my voice, feels more tender you met the rude gaze of the multitude when trembling hand-your agitated frame-and the worn cheek, during the progress of your trial. These have convinced me that guilt has not yet obliterated all the finer feelings of your nature. They are faithful witnesses that many of the virtues that grace and beautify the female character still linger with you, and have exacted

woman to society—how rapidly she is precipinstruction, which the all-cheering luminary of noon, and snew cause, it any one itated into ruin, when once she quits hold on spring nourishes into blossoms, of early prom- same should not be allowed.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. virtue-how naturally crime treads in the foot-lise. steps of crime-and how swift the wing of punof all that endeared you to the world, he now often wrecking the fragile bark of youth. round you to witness your disgrace, and views prevail alternately; the fruits of a good edu-sums respectively set against said Lots, viz: of your crime, is most true. The first effect fect. of your fault then has been to feel the sting of MAY-28 to 35.—The face of nature now still you fostered the delusive hope, that you selves. might escape its reproaches. My own feelings June-35 to 42,-The summer is now bewill scarcely permit me to rehearse this part fore us, we begin to gather the fruits; and aling from every human eye to the bosom of a the punishment of his transgressions. solitary wood, there to endure the pangs which | July-42 to 49.—The bright days of sumion and friend through life. But the measure general benefit of society. of your grief was not yet full. Scarcely had August 49 to 56.—The of your grief was not yet full. Scarcely had you dragged your weary limbs from the grave of your infant, when you were imformed that all your attempts at concealment had proved income. yourself for several months. From thence you have now passed the period of improvement.

of one false step. You have experienced too quisition, without reflecting how soon he may the illiberality of the world—that it looks with be called upon to render up a just account, and te; indulgence upon your partner, your equal, your superior in guilt, while it views with cold indifference all the wretchedness he has heaped upon you. From man then you have little to hope for in this life. The spot which you carry upon your fair fame, will ever be a mark for the arrows of his derision. But there is a for the arrows of his derision. But there is a of his external graces. The storms scatter his being who metes out justice with more impar- dearest connections; friend after friend drops tial hand; whose majesty and power, goodness and mercy, are equally unbounded. Against him too, you have offended, and he holds sus
limited beneath the deep incrusted tivation is buried beneath the deep incrusted.

know peace, pure as that of innocence itself and lasting as eternity.

CAPT. RILEY'S WONDERS.

Our readers doubtless remember the narrative of the wonderful shipwreck and sufferings of Capt, James Riley, which was published a few years since, and Putnam County, (Georgia) Mary Holliday was indicted for the murder of her ill egitimate child. After a patient investigation, she was found guilty of only concealing the death of her child, and was contended to imprisonment. The fall before related. Rattle Snakes.—As people at a distance may

not be aware of the abundance of these repof the law. They are published at the request tiles, in some parts of Ohio, we can give them f the Grand Jury.

Some idea by the following fact as related by the preceding Sunday, that a repectable shoemaker of the Capt. Riley, whose book is familiar to the gentral to the gentra Mary Holliday, you have been convicted of concealing the death of an illegitimate child and I have summoned you before me to hear Capt. Riley, whose book is familiar to the genture congregation, nau requested min to preach a servence concealing the death of an illegitimate child fall in with the commissioners who were locations and I have summoned you before me to hear the Rhack Swamp Road, the subject of sure congregation, nau requested min to preach a servence concealing the death of an illegitimate child in with the commissioners who were locations and I have summoned you before me to hear the Rhack Swamp Road, the subject of sure congregation, nau requested min to preach a servence concealing the death of an illegitimate child in with the commissioners who were locations and I have summoned you before me to hear the Rhack Swamp Road, the subject of sure congregation, nau requested min to preach a servence concealing the death of an illegitimate child in with the commissioners who were locations and I have summoned you before me to hear the Rhack Swamp Road, the subject of sure congregation, nau requested min to preach a servence concealing the congregation of the little congregation of the subject of sure congregation. ting the Black Swamp Road, the subject of surveying, &c. was naturally introduced, when he presence of the son of St. Crispin, who had come to related his experience. He said, when he had church prepared, it seems, to make good the promise been surveying in the neighborhood of his new on his part.—When the collection plate was handed town, he was aware that the country abounded round, he drew from his pocket a pair of new shoes, town, he was aware that the country abounded suited to the parson's measure, and deposited them with rattle snakes, and he had the precaution in the plate. This well made donation was not unobto bandage his legs well with woollen leggings, served by the worthy divine, who, as he passed the after the Indian fashion. Sometimes in the ex- clerk's desk, while the congregation was retiring tensive prairies through which he had to run very dexterously transferred the shoes from the plate sympathies for you, than he whose painful duty it is to pronounce the punishment that awaits you. I have observed the timidity with which works were always acceptable.

Straight lines, he was obliged to keep his eye to his pocket, and thus demonstrated to his flock, on an object half a mile or so ahead—and he had always found himself tangled about the legs works were always acceptable. in the course of his progress, with brush or rubyou were brought before me; I have seen your bish, as he at first supposed, but to his utter astonishment on coming out, he found from fifty fast rolling tears that trickled down your grief to an hundred weight of Rattle Snakes hanging to each legging !! New Lisbon Gazette.

THE ALMANAC OF LIFE.

JANUARY-(Infancy.)-This month, which commences our year, may justly be compared of administration of the estate of said deceased: with the infant state of man, whose faculties are yet in embryo. Artificial warmth, invigofor you the tribute of pity from every tender rating food, and refreshing sleep, are all that this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they

woman to society—how rapidly she is precipinstruction, which the all-cheering luminary of noon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the

MARCH-14 to 21.—This month is generally ishment in pursuit of guilt. In an evil hour ushered in, with boisterous winds and nipping you surrendered your honor to some vile seduc- trosts. Vegetation often perishes through seer.—Perhaps you were won by his soft blan- vere and untimely frosts; even thus do the rude dishments, his warm persuasions, his fervent passions of man's soul break forth with resistprofessions, and perhaps after having rifled you less force at this unsettled period of existence,

your sorrows with cold and cruel indifference. cation appear emerging from the beauteous That he has abandoned you to the consequences blossoms; but as yet they are crude and imper-

man's treachery and ingratitude. Your crime wears a fresher bloom; the gardens are luxuwas of a character that defied concealment, riously filled with flowers, the trees are coverand keen must have been your anguish, as you ed with foilage, and the swelling corn begins watched its slow but certain developement. to fill the ear. So is the body of man ripened The time at length arrived when your infamy to perfection, the morals are formed, and the must be disclosed to an illiberal world: yet strongest energies of the mind disclose them-

of your melancholy story, and yet they must ready some of the spring flowers fade and droop. give me but faint conceptions of what were -Thus does man already prepare to gather yours at this momentous crisis. I saw you retir- the fruits of his good works, or begin to dread

your errors brought upon you, with no hand to mer are now passing away with swiftness unhelp you, but that of the God whom you had noticed. The tempting fruits have plucked offended, and no voice to soothe you, but the from the trees. The hay has been got in, the whispers of the wind among the branches that corn is ripe for the sickle, and after crops of covered you. I saw you rise from the ground, grass begin to shoot from the earth. It is now on which you had languished a mother: lift that man is drawing towards the harvest of his your lifeless babe from its leafy bed, and bear happiness.—Those who have too early wasted it with trembling limbs and bursting heart to their talents, remain neglected as an useless the enclosed spot you selected for its interment. incumberance upon the face of the earth, while Here I behold you delving with feeble efforts those who have preserved their morals uncorand waining strength to hide your offspring rupted, and suffered their judgments to be mafrom the fangs of dogs and the beaks of vul- tured by experience, and sought after as pretures. Oh, that the author of all your misery cious fruits, are justly appreciated for their suand woe, could have seen you at this trying perior excellence. At this period also, man moment! Oh, that he could have beheld this beholds a new generation rising to perpetuate heart-rending conflict between a mother's fond- his virtues; his tender offspring calls for all ness and maiden's shame! If within his bosom his care and attention; he looks anxiously forthere slumbered one tender feeling, it would ward to the period of its growth and improvehave wrung from his lips a prayer to Heaven for ment, in the fond hope that it will not only forgiveness, and have secured to you a compan-gladden his own heart, but contribute to the

your attempts at concealment had proved incf- and as the aspect of nature undergoes a gradual fectual, and that you must appear at the bar of change, so does the face of man. His cheeks your country to answer to the charge of mur-der—the murder of your own child. You were bloom of health and vigor leaves his cheeks. next thrown into a loathsome prison, where you Pleasure fatigues his relaxed frame, and exerhave been forced into dreadful communion with tion weakens his intellectual powers which

have passed the ordeal of a trial, and although is over. The harvest is got in, and the days you have been acquitted of murder, you have are considerably shortened. Man has gathered Thus you have seen the fatul consequences and too often he proudly exults in his vast ac-

him too, you have offended, and he holds suspended over you a sentence far more dreadful than that which his humble creature is about to pronounce upon you. But he has appointed out to you an easy mode by which his wrath may be averted.—Let me recommend to you then to close with his terms, and you may yet of life freezes in his veins.

December-77 to 84.—Behold now the life of man, with the season, drawing to its close. No material change has taken place in the us. pect of things, yet this dreadful epoch is more tolerable than the preceding, for the pains and privations of mortality seem near their termi-

The following circumstance recently occurred in a church in the city of New-York.

The Rev. Pastor had mentioned from his pulpit, on

PROBATE NOTICE. At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the fourteenth day of December in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty

THOMAS CHASE, Jr. administrator on the estate of SAMUEL LIVERMORE, late of Livermore, aforesaid, deceased, having presented his first account ORDERED-That the said administrator give ne

You have experienced the folly of sin; you have seen how brittle is the cord that binds lect now expands to imbibe the general rays of Tuesday of February next, at len of the clock in the fore-

A true copy, Attest, Thomas Webster, Register.
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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.....Bethel. THE owners of the following Lots of LAND are I hereby notified, that the same are taxed in the bills of assessments of taxes, assessed on the Lands of non-resident proprietors, in said Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the State, County, Town and School mingles with the throng that has gathered April—21 to 28.—Sunshine and showers now Taxes, committed to me, for the year 1823, in the

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in said Rothel Land W. ROBINSON.									
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PERKINS P. MOULTON, Collector of said Bethel, A. D. 1823. Bethel, November 29, 1824. "Halfofa cent.

have been brought here, an object of pity to the kind, and of derision to the cruel.—You have passed the ordeal of a trial, and although you have been acquitted of murder, you have

27 3w COLLEGE LANDS. FOR SALE, by the subscriber, the following lots of LAND, belonging to Harvard College, viz: In Fryenung. 1st Division, 58 ncres. " 22, 2nd do. n 10, 51 do. 3d do. 50 do. " 18, 5th do. about 75 do. In LIVERMORE. Lot 70, 100 acres. Lot 149, 100 acres. IN RUMFORD. Lot 16. 1st Division, 80 acres.

. 38, 2nd do. 100 do. " 17, 84 do. 148 do. IN JAY. Lot 8, 13th range, 100 acres. IN BETHEL. Lot 10. Oth range, 100 acres. " 19, 10th 100 " PRENTISS MELLEN, Agent. Portland, Nov. 1, 1824.

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THE REP

It was one of those

autumn when the moo dor in the sky, and a her mild and melan hum of business had ear, and the laborer cottage. I had passed little village, whose lo abodes of want, were ger, and where the last freely spread before had contemplated pass beautiful evening, such seemed to invite me to my journey. For se along in sweet medi compelled me to seek Guided by the faint g I directed my course a mon road, and arrived er. "Come in" was t tap—. entereu—cast m room, and took a gland seated around a moder old man, on whose h frost of some sixty w salutation, invited me to forts of his fire-side. me the means I now po welcome, the stranger fords. Stranger, in p till morning you will him my most hearty: accepted his kind in bloom of youth, arden was a something in the ran peculiarly attracti air of melancholy. I ly to delight in repea cient days, and the ex "Young man," said h but little of the trouble along like the beautiful it has, like the gentle ap only to adorn and bear for some time in his m me of vices his age hable of pointing out, the Trust not," he continu the world; no, not eve may betray a brothe that connects them. ia I once dwelt, wher but from friends and r treat in these wilds. brother"-here he pau as if fearful to proceed always a friend, and tale. By the treach robbed of the dearest tion-and wealth alon me. At the time when between England and settled on an estate les father, who died a few just married a wife-plished. I loved her adored her. But ami-tic felicity, I felt I had form; my country no battles, and her voice I accepted an ensign's ed the army. A broth myself, had previously and great was my joy both to be in the same battles we fought with -honor and applaus ant on our arms. At of Yorktown, a double to my share; Indeed country was at stake of victory was given,

the opening gates of hinges turning." But